

# Martin, Brown Nominated for President; A.S. Elections to Be Held Next Friday

The associated student elections are now well underway, with the completion of the nominations for the major student offices being revealed last Friday. The election will be next Friday. New officers will be installed in chapel on May 8.

A nominating committee was appointed to perform the duties of selecting candidates, and recently announced the following results.

Nominated for associated students, president are junior Verne Martin and sophomore Clint Brown. Verne comes from Newberg and in the past year has held the office of vice-president of the associated students. Clint comes from Shedd, Oregon, where during his senior year in high school he was president of the local FFA.

## Winters, Carr for Veep

For the office of vice-president are nominated Orville Winters, a sophomore and ministerial student, and Jerry Carr, a junior. Orville comes from Greenleaf, Idaho, while the home town of Jerry is Portland.

The position of associated students' secretary also has two nominees for the job, junior Pat Keppinger from Salem, and junior Myrta Chandler, who comes from Sprague River, Oregon.

## Brown, Barnick Treasurer Seekers

Junior Gene Brown from Shedd, Oregon, and Ron Barnick, also a junior, from Salem, are nominated to the position of associated students' treasurer. Gene has served in the past on many student committees, among which was the recent constitution committee for the revision of student laws, and he has also served as treasurer of the junior class and MAA secretary. Ron held the position of business manager to *The Crescent*.

Because of the change in student laws, a new form is being followed in the current elections. Instead of the candidates being nominated by petition which must contain the names of a minimum of 25 per cent of the student body, this year a nominating committee has been set up, whose duty it is to designate two candidates for each of the major student offices. Further candidates are allowable under the petition system, which still necessitates the signatures of a minimum of 25 per cent of the student body.

Appointed to this year's nominating committee by outgoing president Ralph Beebe were sophomores Dave Elliott, senior Randall Emry, junior Carol Gossard, sophomore Clint Brown, freshman Audrey Comfort, and members ex-officio Dean Donald McNichols and Ralph Beebe.

# Candidates Selected For L'Ami Editor

Miss Betty Brown, sophomore, and freshman Bob Byrd are candidates for editor of next year's *L'Ami*.

Both nominees have considerable journalistic experience. Brown is retiring editor of *The Crescent*. Byrd was editor of the annual at Newberg high school last year, and is now assistant to both *The Crescent* and *L'Ami* editors.

Continuing the parallel, both are Quaker "preachers' kids." Betty is the daughter of Oscar Brown of Greenleaf, while Bob's father is Carl Byrd, Newberg, pastor.

# Crescent Receives First Class Rating For Fall Semester

The *Crescent*, under the editing of Betty Brown, received a First Class rating for the first semester of this school year. The information was revealed in the scorebook which was sent to the school by the Associated Collegiate Press recently.

First Class is immediately below the All-American rating, the top given. "In the eyes of the judges . . . the First Class rating is an honor accorded to mechanically excellent papers," states the ACP.

Thirty-six college newspapers were in the same bracket as *The Crescent*, being published bi-weekly and representing schools of less than 500 students. Four of these received the All-American status, and six, including *The Crescent*, were First Class.

One statement in regard to *The Crescent* was: "Editing is very careful, gives paper a professional tone."

Assistant editor was Don Pearson. Miss Margaret Shattuck advised the student editors.

Ralph Beebe was sports editor, with assistance from Jim Liedke.

Heads of the business staff were Ron Barnick and Gene Comfort. Velda Leach managed the circulation department.

## NOTICE

This edition of *The Crescent* was published by the new editorial staff.

Ralph Beebe is the new editor, assisted by Bob Byrd. Feature editor is Marjorie Larrence, with Ron Barnick as sports editor.

For the entire staff, see page 2.

# Mrs. Wheeler Sent To African Mission

In a recent seven-week venture of faith for funds, students and faculty members of George Fox college and interested friends contributed \$1,650 to send Mrs. Alice Wheeler, R.N., campus nurse of GFC and dorm mother of Edwards hall, to Duanda-Urundi, Africa, for mission and medical work among 550 lepers in the Nynkanda Leper Colony.

Over \$1,000 came directly from within the college. Mrs. Wheeler's round-trip airplane ticket cost \$1,566.

Mrs. Wheeler left Portland Sunday, April 5, at 9:30 p. m. After serving a brief time as relief nurse at the colony, she plans to return to Newberg next September.

During Mrs. Wheeler's absence, Mr. Carl Reed, professor of music theory at GFC, will assume the supervisor's responsibilities in Edward's hall, the men's dormitory. Mrs. Wheeler's children, Ned and Elletta, are staying with friends in Newberg during this time.



Left to right—Clint Brown, sophomore, and Verne Martin, junior, candidates for president; Jerry Carr, junior, for vice-president; Ron Barnick, junior, and Gene Brown, junior, nominees for treasurer. Sophomore Orville Winters, for vice-president, is not pictured.

Front row—Juniors Pat Keppinger and Myrta Chandler, candidates for secretary.

# The Crescent

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# Queen Pat I, Crown Prince Gene Rule Over Annual Spring Festivities, May 2

Pat Keppinger and Gene Comfort, both juniors, were selected Wednesday by the associated students of George Fox college to be the official rulers over the annual May Day festivities, May 2.

Announcement was made early this week of the cancellation of the spring musical scheduled for May 1-2.

The production will be given by the combined music and dramatic departments on May 29-30 as part of the commencement activities.

Replacing the musical production will be a variety of tributes to the Queen and her court by the music department.

No admission will be charged.

Queen Pat I, chosen by the men students, is majoring in biology and education and comes from Salem, Oregon. The queen's college activities during her three years include Trefian president, Beauty on the Campus, and class and activity committees. She was a member of this year's homecoming court. Pat teaches a Sun-

day school class in an out-post near Salem each week-end.

Crown Prince Gene calls Greenleaf, Idaho, his home. His activities have been a cappella choir, assistant business manager of *The Crescent*, football and softball. Driving school bus for the Newberg district and doing campus maintenance work takes his extra time. Gene was chosen by the women students.

The co-generalissimos, Marjorie Larrence and Clinton Brown, announce that the final plans are nearing completion.

Various committees are in charge of the activities during the day. Melba Chandler is directing the Maypole winding. Myra Sullivan is in charge of the SCU-sponsored breakfast. Registrations will be taken by Ellen Haines and Jo Ann Tuning. Muriel Hoover and Leland Brown are in charge of the athletic tournaments. Lunch is in charge of Audrey Comfort.

Other helpers in the festivities are: John Adams and Norman Winters, the Queen's bower; Ted Eichenberger, public address system; programs, Lois Burnett and Carol Gossard; and publicity,

Harlow Ankeny and Velda Leach. The parade directors are Sam Farmer and Darrell Trueb.

The traditional Trefian tea in honor of the Queen is being planned by Carol Gossard, junior.

# This, Our Nation

By Mackey W. Hill

With the coming of spring there has dawned a new lease on hope that the Korean hostilities can be closed out short of a UN sell-out. The agreements to exchange sick and wounded prisoners of war were harbingers of hope.

This agreement is in the process of being fulfilled but to the tune of ten to one. For every UN soldier that is set free ten Communists must be released. Furthermore, the Reds are tricky as ever for they are using the occasion to move up, over the same highways over which pass the trucks carrying UN prisoners, a tremendous amount of material.

Recently the President asked Congress to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act. He also declared himself strongly as an internationalist and defined this nation's inter-American relations as consistent with the Good Neighbor Policy.

In the American Congress action is beginning to shape up on the Administration's Legislative program. The Senate has abandoned its three sessions per week routine to take up a regular five sessions per week schedule. Currently featured is the Senatorial debate on the tide-lands bill, that is, the submerged lands question. At issue is whether federal or State government shall administer certain lands lying along the coast and covered by the tides, especially in Texas and California.

The question is to what extent can the Congress function in promoting the various Congressional investigations that are currently being conducted and also push their legislative program to successful enactment. They are loath to give up the investigation projects for politically they have a high potential, especially looking to the 1954 Congressional elec-

# Choir Returns From California Tour; Twenty Concerts Given in Thirteen Days

The George Fox college choir left Newberg Friday morning, March 27, on their annual choir tour. The itinerary which took the choir the full length of California included concerts as far south as San Diego.

The first concert was sung at Bonanza, Oregon, Friday evening in cooperation with the Sprague River Friends church. On Saturday the choir journeyed to Capay Rancho in northern California and Sunday was spent in the Sacramento area with three concerts during the day.

The trip from Sacramento to Los Angeles was accomplished Monday and Tuesday. A group at East Whittier Friends church in Los Angeles provided housing and meals for Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday morning were spent in Los Angeles. During these days in addition singing two concerts, the choir was able to see Forest Lawn Ceme-

45 foot painting of the crucifixion by Jan Styka is displayed, and Knott's berry farm and ghost town.

After singing a concert in the Salvation Army Citadel in San Diego on Friday, April 3, the choir toured Balboa Park and returned to Los Angeles on Saturday.

Easter Sunday's schedule included four services in the Los Angeles area, of which two were full concerts.

The return trip began on Monday, April 6, when the choir traveled from Los Angeles to San Jose for a concert at the Willow Glen Baptist church in San Jose. The group left San Jose at 5:00 Tuesday morning for the journey to Medford, Oregon, where a concert was scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

The final concert at Corvallis on Wednesday evening concluded thirteen days of travel and twenty appearances for the choir. The group traveled back to Newberg

# L'Ami Candidates



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## A Charge to Keep

The Crescent, representing an institution such as George Fox college, has a distinct mission to fulfill. This mission is to bring before the constituency of the school some insight into its function, the student life, the heart-beat of the college.

The Crescent must make its readers see a truly Christian student body, 100 per cent of whose members experience the reality of a new birth in Jesus Christ.

**But George Fox is far more than just a religious-training school. It is a college of liberal arts, with strong majors in eight fields.**

So it is the role of The Crescent to portray the college in its development of well rounded American citizens. The spiritual phase is evident, as is the intellectual. Physical education is seen in intercollegiate football, basketball, baseball, and track, and also a top-flight conditioning gym open to all students. Social development is portrayed by parties, dining hall activities, and a friendly campus attitude.

Under its new editorial staff, The Crescent will attempt to maintain the high standard it has enjoyed.

**Betty Brown and her staff are to be highly commended on their work during the preceding year. The attitude toward the college administration, student body, and advertisers has been consistent with the purpose of the college and the paper.**

Comment by the readers of The Crescent has been highly commendable, and this opinion is substantiated in the good rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press.

So, The Crescent enters a year of new management determined to be an accurate representative of every phase of its school.

The new staff would welcome letters of criticism or encouragement. Any suggestions will be studied carefully.

—R.B.

## In Appreciation

Opportunities to be thankful are ours daily; opportunities to be thankful for so much are not as common. Therefore, it is with sincere appreciation we commend the students and friends of George Fox college for raising sufficient funds to send Mrs. Alice Wheeler to Africa early this month.

A missionary vision enriches any institution and brings upon it a particular sort of blessing that is of a depth and quality worthy of much effort to attain. With Mrs. Wheeler now working on the field the college may well feel a warmth of satisfaction in its heart from realizing it has made this service grow from a possibility to a reality.

Sacrifice was evident in the results of this sustained drive. Sacrifice too is a quality of Christian character to be admired and emulated. Here the benefit of the drive is realized at home. Each person who gave found this act a stepping stone closer to God. The tangible results make it all the more satisfying.

Faith and works coupled throughout this campaign have proved to be the working combination of a vital Christian faith. Skeptics who doubted the possibility of accomplishing the \$1,500 goal have seen the power of God and the faithfulness of His followers produce some hundred dollars above the designated fund.

Special appreciation should be extended to the Associated Students for accepting the project, and to the Foreign Missions Fellowship for directing the campaign. But to you, each one who contributed, we reserve our most sincere "Thank You".

## Writer Bemoans Term Papers, Activities

By Marjorie Larrance

For three hours I have been frantically searching for an inspiration for this feature story. At the termination of my floor pacing, interspersed with pointless discussions, I am exhausted as well as disgusted—as you too will be if you read further.

Now I thought "gripes" would be a nice, or at least familiar, subject on which to write and upon consulting several individuals my diminishing supply increased immeasurably.

One inmate of our faultless institution was bemoaning the prevalence and frequency of term papers. It seems she is "term-papered under" and hasn't seen the light of day for several weeks.

Our philosophy necessitating the sacrificing of pleasure for beauty has resulted in the removal of the horseshoe pits to insure the safety of the newly set out shrubs. This venture has aroused the wrath of some of the horse shoe enthusiasts who have tenderly moved the pits to a more satisfactory area.

One of the most fascinating complaints which I encountered was the heart-felt hatred of certain parties directed toward the dining hall cat. These victims of Kittyphobia believe that this particular member of the cat family should be sent to her reward via the river, or given to great aunt Suzie who lives several thousand miles away. Others of a more compassionate nature suggest that she be allowed to stay, on the condition that she remain

out of the kitchen during meal time.

Those who have nothing specific to gripe about, spend their spare moments complaining about the extra work concerned with May Day, approaching tests and club business. My current gripe is feature writing and yours is, no doubt, feature writers.

I overheard this choice morsel the other day: "Anyone who thinks the inch, and talks by the yard should be removed by the foot."

## Sermonette

By Jack Wing

Billy Graham, in one of his "Hour of Decision" programs said, "There is a strong dynamic, virile church in South Korea. Among the 20,000,000 population, over 1,000,000 are Christians. In the midst of their suffering, persecution, and even martyrdom there is great triumph and revival."

Must we as Christians wait until we are also martyrs for Christ before we have a triumphant revival? II Timothy 4:19 reads, "Quench not the Spirit." If we would follow His Spirit without reservation, walking completely in the Light as the Lord gives us the Light, we would have a revival that would shake the community and Oregon Yearly Meeting as well. We would see our lives enriched, our grade point averages go up, and our college grow in all fields.

Let us pray for His guidance. It is well worth the effort.

## Class Attendance Is GF Controversy

By Sam Farmer

"Do you think our school ought to have compulsory class attendance?"

The answers students gave ran like this.

Junior Verne Martin said, "Nobody would cut any more classes than they already do." His fiancée, Ellen Haines, added, "I think college students are mature enough to think for themselves."

## L'Ami on Schedule

The L'Ami, under the direction of editor Margaret Weber, is going ahead on schedule. Most of the pictures have been taken, with a few left to follow. It is to be sent to the printer shortly after May Day with distribution to the students during the last week in May.

## Representatives To Visit Churches

Five representatives of the college will be speaking in the southern Idaho Friends churches this Sunday.

Harlow Ankeny will visit Boise First Friends in the morning and Nampa for the evening service.

At Whitney Sunday morning and Homedale in the evening will be Paul Mills. George Bales will speak at Caldwell and Ontario Heights.

Carl Reed will attend at Star for the 11:00 a. m. service, and go to Riverside Sunday night.

Don McNichols was scheduled to speak at Greenleaf and Melba. Due to illness the dean will be unable to make the trip. A substitute will go in his place.

Next Sunday, April 26, Harlow Ankeny is to represent GFC at the Forest Home church in Camas. Dean McNichols will speak at Portland First Friends the same morning.

Paul Mills has two appointments on that day, at Rosemere in Vancouver, and Vancouver First Friends.

Last Sunday Harlow Ankeny was at the Quilcene and Agnew churches. Paul Mills spoke at Second Friends in Portland Sunday evening.

The contacts are part of a drive to advance the Twenty-Five Dollar club memberships to 1,000 shares. All churches in the Yearly meeting will have been contact-

## Noteworthy News Nuggets

News about people—college people. No, this isn't a gossip column. This space is dedicated to stories too small to fill space. You'll read things about campus visitors, classroom antics, news notes, the weather, and all sorts of things.

### Sam Wong at Concert

Former GF student, Sam Wong from Formosa, was at the Corvallis concert a week ago Wednesday. His appraisal of our a cappella choir this year was "just wonderful!" Sam now attends Oregon State college. The concert in Corvallis was the last stop on the spring tour to California.

### Uncle Sam Checks Up

Sophomore Chet Harris left last Thursday for a hurried trip home to Greenleaf, Idaho. Reason: Physical examination for the U. S. Army. He returned Tuesday.

Also receiving an examination notice last week from the selective service board was sophomore Don Pearson.

### Campus Visitors

Melda and Myrta Chandler of Sprague River, Oregon, were visited by relatives from Yakima, Washington, last week-end.

Nancy Trautman's father and her friends, the Dicksons, also were campus visitors Sunday. Nancy, a freshman, attended Portland Christian high school last year.

Other visitors to the Quaker campus were former students, Francis Haldy and Gladys Engle. Both are teaching in the southern Oregon area.

### Student Leads Singing

Orville Winters led singing for the revival meeting in Medford, Oregon, where Gerald Dillon, of Kansas Yearly meeting was evangelist. The meetings were extended an extra week. Orville returned to GF Monday morning.

### Speaking of Vacations

Paul Stanfield of Greenleaf, Idaho, returned to school to find his job gone. The Newberg Dairy had sold out to the McMinnville Darigold company without letting him know.

### Musical Features

Mrs. Lydia McNichols' conducting class have taken for their six-weeks projects an individual performance with their own groups. Norman Winters directed a double male quartet in prayer meeting Wednesday night. Others will appear in the future.

Is there anything else? That's all I've heard. Let me know when anything happens. This is the place for news—about college people.

## Carl Reed Is Sincerely Interested In Each Student, Observes Reporter

By Bob Byrd

As I went to the office of Carl Reed, George Fox college music instructor, to get an interview, many questions were popping in my mind. His home? education? future plans?

But when I arrived, I felt very nervous and glad that I had written my questions down!

It was early and Mr. Reed was discussing the relative minor of the sub-dominant key of E minor with one of his students.

As I sat and listened to a discussion of the whole recapitulation in D major accompanied by ta-ta-tee-to representing rhythm, I was struck with the realization of how interested Carl Reed was in each of his student's problems. Suddenly I was no longer nervous. Mr. Reed has a way of friendliness that is catching.

Carl Reed, a former student of our campus, graduated and received his B.A. from Seattle Pacific college. He did graduate work on a musicology degree at the University of Washington. Mr. Reed plans to complete his work towards this degree in the

Idaho.

Among the busiest of the college's faculty members, Carl Reed instructs classes in harmony, music history, music appreciation, sight singing, piano and piano ensemble.

Mr. Reed's immediate plans include summer school and a return, next fall, to the GFC faculty.

"I am deeply impressed with the school's purpose, faculty and students," stated Carl Reed. "The school has gone a long way up the road of improvement, but as in all things, there is much more work to be done to reach the high goals we have set for ourselves. The school has possibilities to offer which few schools can claim."

### Former Students Wed

Miss Marynette Smith, of Salem, became the bride of Jack Snow, from Portland last night at the Highland Friends church in Salem.

Both Marynette and Jack are former students of George Fox college. They will make their home in Salem where Jack is em-

### Birthday Dinner Features Varied Themes

By Alice Hodson  
The annual birthday dinner was on April 15 where a menu of roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, birthday cake and coffee was served to students, faculty, and guests seated at tables arranged according to month of their birthdays. The decorating themes were original and varied. Each depicted something about the month celebrated.

The theme for April was a rodeo, complete with a corral, a "horse," cowboys, and girls dressed in bright shirts, levis, ten-gallon hats and wearing six-shooters. The July scene, which won the prize, for originality in theme, construction, and actions. Following the dinner a program was presented in which each month in order had a part. The number was a solo by Bob Fisher, "It Might As Well Be Spring." Darrel Trueb sang "The Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Naomi Reece read a poem about income tax and a St. Patrick's Day reading. "April Showers" was played by Bob Fisher on his trumpet.

Memorating Mothers' Day, Naomi Lemmons read "Ma the Auto." The robed graduate who depicted June sang the George Fox College Song and the winners of July combined with one on the Range." Marian Winters sang "Sentimental Journey" depicting with the theme of September.

October's theme was "Indian

Summer," and Jack Hoskins gave a reading, and "Heap Little Princess" Priscilla Doble sang "Indian Love Call." An instrumental entitled "Clouds," was played by Dorothy Oppenlander on her harp.

The program concluded with a devotional reading by Cub Grimm and Dick Zeller's solo, "I Will Pilot Thee."

### Three Committees Named by Council

The student council has named three committees which are to work out details of some of the by-laws recently adopted in the reorganization of student government.

One committee, headed by Harold Weesner, associated student treasurer, will decide the proper appropriations of student funds to organizations within the student body. Working with Weesner will be Harry Ryan, Gene Brown and Don Pearson.

Jack Wing, assisted by Jim Liedke, and Clint Brown, will decide what awards should be given to associated student officers.

The other committees will set up qualifications for honors such as May Day Crown Prince and Queen, Beauty on the Campus, and Homecoming Queen. Leland Brown is chairman, with Rosetta Ballard, Melda Chandler, and Sam Farmer working with him.

Associated students President Ralph Beebe and Dean Don McNichols, adviser, are ex-officio members of all these committees.

### Music Department Presents Recitals

The first of a series of spring music recitals to be presented by the music department of George Fox college will be given by Dick Zeller, bass soloist, Sunday afternoon, April 26. Zeller is presenting a sacred concert at the Newberg Friends church at 3:30.

On Tuesday evening, April 28 Lucy Edmundson, alto, and Lois Burnett, soprano, will present a vocal recital at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Wood-Mar hall. Professor Carl Reed of the George Fox college music department will accompany the vocalists.

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### Arnold Lee Cops High Grade Point

Arnold Lee, freshman, was the student to acquire a perfect grade point average last six weeks, states Miss Mary C. Sut-registrar.

High for the seniors was Marjorie McCracken with 3.54. Followed were Klane Robison 3.42; Marjorie Larrance 3.31; Harry Ryan 3.20; Melda Chandler 3.18; Harold Weesner 3.13; and Rosetta Ballard, Randall Emry, Naomi Lemmons and Gene Mulkey,

for the junior class Myrtle Edler acclaims high with 3.50. Lea Wilkinson made 3.50; Don Perry, 3.33; Gene Brown, Dorothy Williams 3.20; Al Gassard 3.15; Pat Keppinger Jerry Carr 3.13; Lois Burnett 3.06; and Jack Wing 3.00.

Betty Brown leads the sophomore class with 3.79. Rosemary Casey scored 3.46; Dorothy Oppenlander 3.43; Clinton Brown LaVelle Robison 3.40; Don Pearson 3.38; Muriel Hoover Orville Winters 3.06; Yvonne Hubbard 3.00.

Following Arnold's perfect score is Jo Anne Tuning with 3.21; Ardeth Beals 3.64; Dorothy Beal 3.21; Ellen Haines and Ira Nordyke 3.00. Special student Dwight Huss scored 3.50 for his grade point average.

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### Conductors Make Public Appearance

Mrs. Lydia McNichols' conducting class have as their semester project an individual performance with either an instrumental or vocal ensemble.

The directors, conducting class members, must choose their group, train them, and perform in a church service or before the student body.

The nine class members will be judged on their methods and the effectiveness of their group.

Lavelle Robison, sophomore, with her twelve-voice choir performed in chapel this morning. Norman Winters directed a double male quartet singing "More About Jesus" in prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

### Three Students Attend Ministers' Conference

Ministerial students, Jack Wing, Jim Liedke and Paul Stanfield attended the Friends Ministerial conference at Western Evangelical Seminary, Jennings Lodge on Thursday, April 9. Paul Mills accompanied the fellows.

Hubert Mardock was the afternoon's speaker. Dr. Paul Pettigord spoke in the evening. The ministerial conference was in session most of the week.

### Dean Attends Conference

Helen Willcuts, dean of women at George Fox college, attended the annual conference of Oregon deans of women at Corvallis last Saturday, April 11.

Both college and high school deans were in attendance at the all day meeting. A panel discussion in the morning, an afternoon session and an evening banquet made up the program.

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### QUAKER CAMPUS CLUB COMMENTS

Neal Speaks to FMF  
Mr. Fred W. Neal was guest speaker at the meeting of Foreign Missions Fellowship last Monday night. Mr. Neal, who returned two years ago from Africa after 40 years of service, also had a display of curios.

The theme for the April FMF prayer meetings held each Thursday noon is the Africa mission interests.

Plans for the second annual Missionary Conferette to be held on George Fox campus May 9 are well underway. Members of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship and Foreign Mission Fellowship of all the colleges and universities in western Oregon will be attending.

**Students Attend FTA Meeting**  
Future Teachers of America members, Yvonne Hubbard and Naomi Lemmons will attend the spring meeting of future teachers of Oregon on April 25 at Portland State college.

**SMA Holds Prayer Meetings**  
Members of Student Ministerial association are urged to attend the prayer meeting held at 6:15

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**WAA Will Retreat to Coast**  
Twin Rocks will be the scene of a week-end WAA retreat on April 24-26.

Elizabeth Aebischer, a social worker for the state and former student at George Fox college, has been secured as devotional leader.

Only members of WAA and guests will attend the event.

Further information will be announced at a later date.

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Today the 1953 edition of the Quaker baseballers, under Coach Bernard McGrath, take to the field for their debut (sporting new uniforms) in a 2:30 contest with the Reed Griffins there. Although the dozen diamonders are deficient in manpower this semester, it's hoped that quality will replace the quantity. Five lettermen—Dick Zeller, catcher; Dave Elliott, pitcher-infielder; Sammy Andrews and Verne Martin, infielders; and outfielder Leland Brown form the nucleus for the squad with assistance from freshmen pitchers "Cub" Grimm and Don Lamm, and several frosh and non-lettermen.

The major problem of creating a workable infield seems best satisfied with Martin at first, Sammy Andrews covering second, Elliott back at third, and Don Lamm to short stop. Likely starting battery today is Southpaw Grimm and Dick Zeller. Best manned positions are the outfield slots with Leland Brown, Clint Brown, Rog Stephen, Johnny Adams, and "Whitey" Sievers included on the roster.

GFC will again play two Metropolitan Conference foes this year in baseball—Reed and Concordia, but no official league play is planned. In an unusual fray Tuesday at Concordia, the Cavaliers walloped Reed 18-3 in four and one-half innings. Tempers forced cancellation of the contest when the Griffin manager and first-baseman refused to leave the field after expulsion from the game by the umpire.

Four men are actively working out for track and will take to the cinders April 28 at Reed. Although baseball dominates in numbers, nevertheless the track boys are quite enthusiastically awaiting this meeting following last week's washout.

The outstanding trackster seems to be "Cubby" Grimm who expects to major in the high and broad jumps and high hurdles, while Bob Fiscus concentrates on the mile and low hurdles. Good, dependable men are returnees Norm Winters and Bob Adams, who'll be expected to collect many points running. A few other fellows may participate in some events.

Christian colleges are gaining nation-wide recognition for displaying good sportsmanship and outstanding athletic ability. Pasadena college this year possessed a 33-1 won-lost record in regular play and represented California in the N.A.I.A. Kansas City Tourney.

The tournament, featuring "small" colleges of less than 5,000 enrollment, saw the Nazarenes representing under 1,000 students win 107-72 before losing in the second round. This is the association usually represented in Oregon by Portland university.

The "All-Star" basketball team of the Star, Idaho, Friends church last month won the tournament play-off of the Boise Valley Quaker League, defeating Nampa. This conference, composed of the Greenleaf, Melba, Boise, Caldwell, Nampa and Star churches provides opportunity for former and future GFC basketballers to develop cage skills and have good Christian recreation. How about more of such competition around the Willamette Valley and elsewhere?

Encouraging is the increased interest in horseshoes, archery, and the other minor sports on campus this year. Here's hoping the popularity continues because not only do they aid development of both individual and groups skills, but they offer many hours of recreational pleasure.

## Quakerettes Set Nine Game Schedule; Opener Against L & C Here Thursday

The George Fox college girls' softball team will play nine games in the 1953 season, reports Enid Briggs, women's athletic director. Five of the contests are scheduled for the local diamond.

Thursday, April 23—Lewis and Clark, here.

\*Thursday, April 30—Linfield, here.

\*Thursday, May 7—OCE, here.

Tuesday, May 12—Sherwood high school, there.

Thursday, May 14—Pacific university, here.

Saturday, May 16—Reed, here.

\*Thursday, May 21—OCE, there.

Saturday, May 23—Multnomah School of the Bible, there.

Thursday, May 28—Portland university, there.

All games are at 4 p. m. except the Sherwood contest, 3:30 p. m.

\*These games are scheduled. The remaining dates are tentative.

## Nard McGrath's GFC Baseball Squad Opens Season at Reed This Afternoon

Today the George Fox college baseball nine under Coach Bernard McGrath opens the 1953 season with a 2:30 encounter at Reed college. The locals hope to continue their diamond dominance over the Portland boys, having defeated them twice last year.

On the mound for the Quakers will be Lefty "Cub" Grimm, or possibly righthanders Don Lamm or Dave Elliott, with Dick Zeller catching.

Verne Martin and Sammy Andrews combine with Lamm, Grimm, and Elliott to make up the GF infield.

Outfield possibilities for today's mix include Leland Brown, Clint Brown, Johnny Adams, Roger Stephen, "Whitey" Sievers, and Ron Barnick.

Dave Elliott, Dick Zeller, Sammy Andrews, Verne Martin, and Leland Brown are lettermen.

Several future contests are on the agenda for the squad, including:

Thursday, April 23—Linfield JV's, here (tentative).

Thursday, April 30—Concordia, there.

Saturday, May 2 (May Day)—Reed, here.

Tuesday, May 5—Linfield JV's,

there (tentative).

Saturday, May 9—Concordia, here.

All game time 2:30 p. m.

## Archery, Horseshoe Tournaments Start

Spring sports enthusiasts are urged to sign up today before 4 p. m. for the archery and horseshoe tournaments scheduled for coming two weeks here on the George Fox campus. Championship contests are slated for the morning of May Day, May 2.

Six participants have signed for the archery exhibition, a new May Day feature conducted by coach George Bales. They are Alice Hodson, Melda Chandler, Dan Barham, Dick Zeller, Jack Hoskins and Verne Martin.

Muriel Hoover and Leland Brown, planning the horseshoe tourney, announce that eleven contestants are entered thus far in the men's singles; four partners in the men's doubles; only two couples in the mixed doubles; one participant in the women's singles; and as yet no entries for the women's doubles.

Individual men listed include Dick Zeller, Leland Brown, Jack Hoskins, Paul Stanfield, Vic Barnick, Clint Brown, Roger Stephen, Jack Wing, Ralph Beebe, Jerry Carr, and Ron Barnick. Teams of Jim Leidke and Harry Ryan, Roger Stephen and Jack Hoskins, Paul Stanfield and Vic Barnick, and Ron Barnick and Bob Fiscus complete men's doubles competition.

Melda Chandler and Harry Ryan, and Glennetta Randall and Jack Hoskins team-up for mixed doubles. Only Melda Chandler so far disclosed interest in the women's singles division, and no entrants chose the women's doubles.

Tournament brackets will be posted in Wood-Mar hall with the contestants advancing daily until the finalists meet on May Day. To advance higher in the bracketing schedule, the participants must win two out of three games from their opponents.

## First Track Meet At Reed April 28

The local thinclads face their first opposition Tuesday, April 28, in a dual meet at Reed. The track meet planned for April 10, at Reed succumbed to wet grounds, and is to be held at a later date. Athletic Director George Bales coaches the team.

Freshman "Cub" Grimm, Lewiston, Idaho, high school letterman, leads the Quakers in number of events with seven—the high jump, broad jump, high hurdles, low hurdles, 220, 100, and javelin.

Letterman Norman Winters, former Greenleaf Academy athlete, specializes in the half mile, and possibly may run the mile.

Freshman Bob Fiscus from Corning high school, California, enters the mile, low hurdles, pole vault, broad jump, and likely the two mile contests.

Another miler, letter-holder Bob Adams from Kamiah, Idaho, is out of action at present with a pulled leg muscle.

Dave Elliott, Beaverton sophomore, may race the 440.

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